For the Sunday Appeal.] IN MEMORIAM, OF LITTLE HOUSON CLARKE. Too bright and beautiful for earth, God an witems past that he Should leave this world, with all its care, Its pain and min ye Its pain and mis ry.

And so a bright, ange to band
Bore this sweet flower bove,
To boss m in hat gl rious land
Where sit is juy and love 'Tis bard to know that we shall hear

But he has gone-forever go e! His little hards are er av d in death,— Death's seal up-n nie brow!

Amid those bright and unny car's, The flowers to war are trawn; And avery that ar much some heigh-For little Hovers's gon! But He dea Manu who g we to thee The pied on earthly love, Will keep him (ii) you in et again I bright re sims bo et

Then, sh') recress en h mormur ng sich, and tru i he prison & a. c. Which a see chapte, westelcken heart The power o endure. It is the voic or God himself, Which is it's war rawing wild, And tells he it no sli mestagain In heaven, the singel child

BEIDELBERG.

A Visit to the Old Castl --- tu Interesting Letter.

From the Baltimore Garriet castle was situated high up on the hill, died forlorn." So sad a fate is all very perished the last trace of all identity, far above the present one. Little of it prefty for story books. But history as the most very perished the last trace of all identity, tim of the March Revolution in 1849. These smooth worm stones only serve now is now to be seen. The site however is we get it and as we wish it to suit our to call to mind the sad words of Mother-strikes us. There is nothing that anbeautiful and the prospect grand. An fancy or our imagination is very curious well when he says so truly, enterprising Doctor has built himself a in its way. There is another side to this chalet on the spot, were the weary climber picture which tells a very different tals can refresh himself or where the Whey cure can be indulged in by those who the truth. This one tells c. a young fancy it.

delights of this sort of exclusively Ger- had given everything which man could Frauenlob-"Lady praise." This tomb- the latter representing, in the course of man medical treatment, all this and more desire. He was an Elector—one of the stone is a charming commentary on fame. a year, a capital of three hundred millions words " No value," then filed on an iron can be had at the more modern castle, seven-who made the kings of Germany The man who spoke sweet phrases still of thalers. or rather palace, below; for the castle, and upon him devolved all the high I ves in the remembrance of a grateful Here, indeed, we are in the magic which may have been originally intended offices of the Imperial household. These female public. Indeed the ladies of circle of Plutus, in one of the wonderful the inspection of the bank-note commisfor a second rate feudal stronghold in were the Archbishops of Mayence, Treves Mayence only twenty-five years ago palaces where a slip of paper is transthe fourteenth century, was afterwards and Cologne, the Elector of the Palatin | erected a more lasting monument to the formed into a heap of gold, and, vice versa. found too small for a princely residence ate and the Electors of Brandenburg, "Ladies' Minstrel." Scores of men who a heap of gold into a slip of paper; by the Kurfurst or Prince Electer, Ru- Saxony and Bohemia. They were en- had much more reason to have their where a stroke of the pen creates millions. pert III, when he was unanimously titled to all the royal honors but the names "on fame's bright page enrolled," where the word "credit" is the "Sesame" chosen King of Germany in 1 0 and title of majesty. They were bound to- though buried almost beside him, have which opens the mountain dazzling with was from time to time enlarged and gether against the Pope to protect the been long since forgotten and the memory gold and silver. We are at the golden adorned by successive princes until it right to elect, and thus wielded a power of their deeds has mouldered away with gate of the great reservoir of wealth into down the rate of interest by issuing supbecame in fact a superb palatial resi- which was formidable. Frederick had their bones. dence, fitted for the Court of the Electors not only this position, but he had around Palatine of the Rhine. The grounds in himevery luxury of the age and he lived the rear of the eastle are laid out as a in a State blessed by nature and enriched little park and at the upper end near the by commerce. He had unluckily the terrace, which is raised upon arches and unisfortune to love rather too foolishly projects ever the Neckar, a small garden than too wisely, the bright face of a is laid out where you can at all times get restless and aspiring woman, as self-very good refreshment and occasionally willed and probably as intriguing if she hear excellent music. The view from was not as fascinating as her uncestor, the terrace is renowned. Its reputation Mary Queen of Sots. Urged on by the quakes. We can recall, at this moment, is indeed almost world-wide; but the unhappy ambition of a woman whose in front of the Friedrichsbau, which was accepted a crown which brought trouble built in the early part of the 17th century, to his followers and ruin to himself. if not so magnificent is certainly as charm- | Elected King of Bohemia in 1619, he ing. As you tread up and down upon marched to Prague and was erewned the square stone tiles or as you lean He went forth from Heidelberg, never over the balustrade, and lock down upon to return again, with all the parade of the steep precipice below you, or upon the religious ceremony, calling upon the the river, the town and the vine-clad hills elements to aid him and praying Heaven beyond, you are still conscious that you to befriend him, but heedless of the tears are within castled walls, that there are said the warnings of his old mother, behind you the grim teeth of a portcullis, Louise Johans, who implored him not . which once could have cut you off from to undertake so ill-fated an expedition. the outer world and that around you on In 1620 he fought a battle near Prague three sides is a deep ravine, which in the which cost him his dearly bought crown. days of bolts and arrows or even in the He fled to Holland with his wife and early days of gunpowder, formed in itself died in Mayence a few years afterwards, a sufficient defence against hostile forces, broken hearted and in despair. Elizabeth the position of the eastle being thereby lived to beg her bread, and, with that rendered almost innecessible. It was facility which some women possess of upon this Altan that knights and dames imagining themselves to be the most illin the gay costumes of the period took fated and unlucky of all living creatures, their promoundes, the only one which and of convincing the sympathizing was open to them, and it was here that portion of the world how much they have they amused themselves with the song been put upon and how much they have garment, and frightened into seriousness, of the minstrel, who still dreamed of the been forced to endure, soluted herself was trying to pray, but being unpracticed departed glories of the Minneslugers, or by recounting her sufferings and her with the joke of the foot in his motley trials whenever she could find an audigarb, who rattled his bells and danced ence, forgetting always to state the one his antics, making the most of the time little fact that it was her discontented that was left to those who made folly a and aspiring spirit which had brought profession. It must have been a dull ruin on her country, her household and time for these poor creatures not the family. Christian resignation is a blesfools, be it understood-when the men sed resource when you have ruined had nothing to do but to look after their everything and everybody around you. horses and their armor and when their It was while she was in this beautiful talk was chiefly of the stable and of war, frame of mind that she wrote many letand when the women having no facilities ters, some of which have been published as at present to pass the whole of their and have no doubt touched the hearts lives in intrigues or firstations, occupied of more than one of those who will read

to know, say is "of rags." Though the Friedricksbau is a palace girl. But he certainly must have known in itself, if is, but one pertion of a great that women indulge in "mes larmes" in and it was thought best to shorten the whole, built at different periods and in some shape or other at all stages of their whole, built at different periods and in different styles by the various Electors who held their courts here. The oldest natural and necessary to some women as the point where the road crossed the and plainest part of the castle, on the swearing is to a sailor. left as you pass through the archway and | Two years after the battle of Prague. under the teeth of the portcullis, is that Heidelberg was stormed by Tilly and built by Rupert I in the middle of the sacked. The castle was taken and held fourteenth century. There is nothing for seven years when the Swedes took it in its architecture to attract. Rupert from the Imperialists. It suffered as did not trust his fame to stones. In much from friends as fees. In 1674 1348 when a terrible epidemic visited Turenne sacked it and a few years later a portion of Europe and when the people, giving vent to evil passions and obeying carried slaughter and devastation with it. the dictates of blind superstition, accepted Finally in 1693 a French army, which the report that the Jows had poisoned was even more merciless than the other the wells in South Germany and tortured two, laid the castle in ruins. They stand and murdered over 12,000 of the people now a monument to the glories, the of this persecuted race, Rupert nobly vanities and the passions of by-gone days, threw open his domains to them, offered The Episcopal and the Princely Electors them refuge and an asylum and protected live only in history. Bohemia, part of them against further persecution. It Austria, has its Emperor. Saxony was was he too who founded the University raised in Napoleon's time to a Kingdom. of Heidelberg, another imperishable Mayence, Treves and Cologue are Prusmonument which, while history lasts and sian towns and the Elector of Branden-

amusements of embroidery and needle-

science triumphs, will tell of his name berg having raised his line to the dignity Other Electors in later years yied with marck duce et sub auspice Bismarck, is in each other in the grandeur of the palaces a fair way to become Emperor without

of Kings has left a successor who. Bis-

It is in the best style of Italian architec. site it. ture and its facade is richly decorated Charlemagne down to the 17th century. portrait is the following legend:

equilibrity n Ker sie'e Stamm Do streste inr pa'n res Frate et au De smarkh resen, S : w de , r -- Konigreic's Sta

SUNDAY APPEAL. tombstone inscription, of the orphan girl, in which "name," "station," "resting place" and "salvation" are the final which scarcely reach above his head, are words of the four exceedingly simple those of an Emperor and two Kings Editors Memphis Appeal collection of palaces is a building known is preserved and the name of Peter Von was built by the Elector Hederick V for days of his Archbishopric, is now even the reception of Elizabeth Stuart, daugh- much more widely known, handed down as it is to posterity by every two-penny Just beyond, and outside the walls of guide book that is published in every

clanted and laid out for her, and at the the medium of the thousand itinerant end of it is the triumphal arch, also pleasure seekers who stoam annually ap rected by him, with its pillars entwined and down the Rhine. with ivy leaves, which still goes by the name of the Elizabethan Piorte. This or indeed the 15th century there are few portion of the castle is always particu- monuments left upon which the inscriparly interesting to the poetically inclined | tions can be deciphered or the figure ad tender-hourted. It tells a sad story can be traced. Those of the Church of a young bride, grand daughter of the which are recognizable are principally Il-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, who came those of the Archbishops of Mayence ere brim full with all the hopes and ex- Besides these there is one of Fastrada, pectations of a young life, looking third wife of Charlemagne. Most of orward to the enjoyment of wealth, po- these monuments and tablets are upright, ition control, homage and all the delights | being imbedded in the wall. The stories which power promises but rarely gives, of the deeds of those mighty men of old It tells a story of a lovely and nobleminded woman who allied herself to a their tombstones have long since been man who had not the heart for high trampled out under the ungracious tread deeds and who preferred the sound of of ungrateful and indifferent posterity. the lute and the bright eyes of his mis- | Even in the chapel in which Kings were tress to honor which could only be pur- once crowned the worn tembstones, bechased by risks. It tells of a high neath which only those who were most pirited woman, who, while her husband highly hencred were buried, tell no more debated, declared that she would rather story than does the stone arm-chair in eat dry bread as a queen than feast as which the Archbishop sat; and in the From the G hazy for Ostober.) Romantic and picturesque as is the the wife of an Elector, and it tells of a neighboring cloister, or Kreuzgang as it attraction of the Castle of Heidelberg, crown of Bohemia accepted. If battle is called, which is literally floored with one sees at a glance, that it does not be-one sees at a glance, that it does not be-long properly to the feadal times, but of the death of the husband and of long the stone itself to show how "some great" not distinguished either in architectural that it forms a link, as it were, between yours of dreary exile for a luckless and one lived his day." At one time, as at or other features from the houses adjointhe architecture of the lawless middle almost friendless woman, who lived not Basle and elsewhere, the stones were ing. At the front there is a bronze plate ages and that of more civilized and sub- only to eat dry bread but almost to beg numbered and a record of the names was dedicated to the memory of a greenadier sequent periods. Indeed the old fendal for it, "who lived forgotten and who kept; but even this was lost and with it who fell here at his post as the first vice

the castle proper is the garden which he different European language, and through

"Tel me the one who e' se could shim Touch with oblivion's pair; A bear with me so equal do m The Jarkoes of a nameless tomb?

There is one monument in this cloister and manly prince, to whom the accidents which has a history. It is that of Von thousands rich, precious pawns (lom With the exception of the particular of life and the deeds of his forefathers Meissen, the minstrel, better known as bards), documents and bills of exchange

EARTHQUAKE.

Personal Experience--Two Strange Stories.

Curious, and even funny things, sor times occur in connection with earth-

two anecdotes illustrating this fact. open air; there the earth was trembling under his feet, and the trees swaying to and fro, as if they had each of them a fit of shaking ague. His first feeling was one of dreadful fright and nausea, but almost instantly the thought came into his mind that the end of the world had come and his feelings changed to one of pointment is made only after a close secret aride and satisfaction that he should be abservation of the nercon some time her. A German financier once hes done by other Berlin banks. One part of the bank vaults is reserved and used as a safe deposit room for personal property, precious documents, and other valuables belonging to private individuals. The bank receives all these contents, without taking notice of the contents. garment, and frightened into seriousness, five days. nursery prayer-

"N w, I lay me dewn to sleep, I pray the L rd my a u to ke p The recollections of that night of horro were never afterward an agreeable sub cet of conversation when he was present particularly when his style of prayer was alluded to. .

Another anecdote we had from the lips of that estimable gentleman, the late Judge Martin, of this city. He happened to be at Caraccas at the time it was visited with the destructive earthquake in 1812. A merchant of the city, with themselves probably with the soberer this letter. " Mes larges" of the Princess or rather Queen-Elizabeth are very sisted upon his going out of town to visit work and entertained themselves possibly funny studies. Thackeray attributes his country estate a few lengues distant with a talk which the French, who ought | 'mes larmes' to the first stage of womanbeyond a range of seaconst hills. During hood, while the woman in fact is still the summit of the hills, an immense cloud of dust overhung the site of the city, and they bastened to reach it with speed. Judge Martin felt very anxious, as he had left in the armoir of his furnished room a sack containing all the gold he then had at command. On reaching the city, his first care was to make his way rapidly as the many obstacles offered by masses of stone and timber in most of the streets would permit. At last he arrived at the house where his room was, and found that it had been divided into two ortions, almost as neatly as if machinery had been employed in the operation Looking up, he was as much surprised as rejoiced, to see the armoir which contained his effects, standing upright near the wall. A ladder was provided, and climbing it, he soon had his precious bag of doubloons in his hands.

STOLEN BY INDIANS.

they could erect and on the richness of the trouble of an election. Who knows the press for some two years past, of a grey bags and wooden boxes. the decorations which they could heap but that the Caule of Heidelberg may boy who was stolen by the Indians, many upon them externally and internally, again become an Imperial summer residence? It can never again be a strong-parents. The Omaha Republican, having the Ritter Saal, built in the Cinquecento | hold, commanded as it is by so many its information from the relatives of the style, is very elaborate and magnificent. positions in the hills behind and oppo- captive boy, gives the following version site it.

That so much of the story of Heidel- was stolen on the 3d day of August, with figures and statues of heroes from sacred and profane history. The facade of the Electors still lives is because the discovery of printing in the middle of the 15th century multiplied nine years. Was with seven different containing among other ornaments stat. books and documents so largely that the tribes, and can speak eleven different ues of the Electors from the time of destruction of a library was no longer dialects. He returned in 1866. After the destruction of a portion of the history remaining a year and a half with his In the eating hall of one of these build- of the world. It is curious to observe father, an irresistible impulse came on ings is a curious old German stove, or in the Cathedral at Mayence, as indeed bim, to return to the wild haunts of In-

BEFORE RICHMOND.

and poetical lines. In one corner of this whom he had crowned. Yet the story This little poem was published during the collection of relaces is a building known is preserved and the name of Peter Von war in the "British Jerry and Novy Review." Many of your r adars may not have seen it. It as the English building or palace, which Asfeldt, great as it may have been in the is a "war wall" worth the keeping. L. A. M.

We shall see:
Other men have fied and failed—
Other men have fied and failed—
Facing Lee. What though I sek on, dear to God, Lies beneath the bat and, Dark and c dd? What though sie a i earth is laid— He who won in rapid raid. Spurs of Go'd?

Long-treet to his anguish lice;
Tests are mast good in 'eyes
Strang-ly di;
And we hold our breath so I say;
Dous Death' angul to et its way,
Seek ng him?"

Yet the Lord of Host, who gave These greathless our independent Knoweth bis;
We tath list as we shall fight, thought it for the ght.
His the rost.

Co. then Gran't wese the fray; Kill your may at the tray; Cosh the free! But there are rest deem to do, Engour merch, your Pass a boe! - Martimer Collins

THE B NR OF PRUSSIA.

How it is Managed-a Visit to its taults.

In the "Tsegerstrasse," one of the usiest treets of Berlin, stands a solidnounces the high importance of the house. And yet within its walls a rich treasure hidden-millions of coined silver and gold, fireproof safes full of shares, bonds centities, etc., serins enough to make

of drops, fountains, creeks and streams in. We are in the Prussian Bank.

Dechend, under him are four bank- created. siding in Middle Tennessee, in describing cashiers, and chiefs of the different de- business is the Lombard business, or

> the bank, and particularly in the count- decoration, in order to pay debts coning of the cash and in keeping of the tracted at the gaming-table.
>
> treater. In a special room, to which no The administration of the bank corres-

> As soon as the bags, generally conwalls and four ponderous iron doors, adwith the charge of the treasury. The institute is closed during a part of the bags are placed in such order that they forenoon. an be counted easily, when the regular 'revision" takes place. Both gold and have, however, not been attained without silver bars are counted in the same manner, and packed in light transportable the last twenty years. Carl Winter. ooxes. The quantity of coin in the reasury of course depends upon the fluctuations of business. It averages seventy millions of thalers (about fifty millions of dollars). A glance around the picture the imagination creates. Instead of walls dazzling with gold and

counted annually.

most detailed knowledge of all the firms or persons transacting business with it, is in the possession of the bank, which Arrest of Gen Corbet-Inter st- Value of the Pine Regions of the

discretion and secrecy, that many of the larger firms do not hesitate to communicate their yearly balance to this their great fin neial supporter. Through special ag 's the directors are constantly cept informed as to the financial standing, and even the private character of the men with whom they have mostly to deal. Sometimes, before the public or suspicion, the bank knows, or "guesses," breaks off its connection in due time to save itself. This remarkable foreknowledge is explained by the official weekly regard to the condition of every business irm in Prussia. All the branches lrawn on a house. - If it appears that before a magistrate, when Mrs. of the house, the directors communicate to and had no small difficulty in persuading the firm that the "maximum" of credit the myrmidons of the Government to has been reached. No information of leave the house without a prisoner.

In the bank-note department, the bank-ctes received from the Government rinting office, where they are printed, re signed, put in circulation, and cashed gain. The bank-notes returning to the bank are first marked off in the registers, kept for that purpose, at uped with the bar, and finally burnt in an oven especially constructed for the purpose, under

The bank exhibits power and its beneficent operation most conspicuously in times of threatened crisis. One of those crises, it will be remembered, oc curred in 1866. It was met without any serious consequences, the bank keeping which flow the thousands and thousands plementary bank-notes to the firms in of drops, fountains, creeks and streams of the money-making community of Prus-The bank besides, in order to depress the then high rate of foreign exchanges, A vanited corridor leads us to the differ- issued out of its porte-feuille the necessary nt departments of the great institution. bills of exchange, thereby putting a stop a which alone, including its one hundred to the flow of silver to the former money and thirty-eight branch-establishments, center of Germany-to Frankfort on the more than four hundred officials are em- Main-and it bought forty millions of loyed. At the head of these is the silver thalers, in order to keep up with ink-president, at present Herr von the demand for them which the war

the first great shock which was felt in partments, the controllers, registers, lending money on deposits of stocks, on

pride and as recently acted and the pointment is independent and the person, some time because the pointment is independent and the person, some time because the without taking notice of the contents, among those who were to behold the fore the nomination takes place, and it wrock of matter and crush of worlds. is only in extraordinary cases that a bearer can fetch them out again. Some In the house was a guest who was a merry, change is made. Hence the bank has interesting incidents sometimes occur in rollicking fellow, very fluent in speech, the oldest officials, of whose faithfulness connection with this department. A and rather given to jesting on serious an idea can be formed from the fact that lady made the disagreeable discovery things. He, too, had rushed out from one chief of a department, during his that her diamond jewelry, brought to the house, and was to be seen running whole service of twenty-five years, has and redrawn from the bank by her huswildly about in a single and rather brief taken leave of absence for only twenty- band, was, on return, changed into email. instead of diamonds. After a severe The same cautiousness and watchful- examination she found that her own in that line, could only utter the rhyming ness is observed in all the operations of hesband had effected the changement de

> outsider has admission, the money re-ceived is carefully counted, one official half a Government and half a private checking and proving another, so that bank. The "chief" is the Minister of errors are almost impossible. Counterfeits Commerce, now Herr von der Heydt, and pieces of short weight are separated a "curatorium" of five high Government with methodical precision, and retraced officials, assembling every three months, to the place of disbursement. The ex- is under him. The shareholders hold a mination of the suspicious coinsrequires yearly meeting, where they elect the great sharp-sightedness. Perhaps no central committee, controlling the bank other money is so often and well coun- operations, receive the report, and revise arrested in Cork, as above described, is terfelted, or so frequently deteriorated the statutes. The working capital conin all possible manners as the Prussian sists of the Government contribution of thalers and Frederic d'ors. Of the bank- two millions; the deposited capital of notes, the twenty-five and fifty thaler twenty-three millions, and the reservenotes were for a time so successfully imi- fund of four millions, the total being tated by means of photography, that about fifty millions of thalers. The bank-even the bank itself was deceived on notes in circulation amount to 136.148,000 everal occasions, and cash paid for them thalers; the coin on hand, reserved for redeeming, is seventy millions. The whole returns of the bank, in 1865, were taining five hundred thalers each, are 2.572,608,200 thalers; the net profit counted and made ready, they are scaled, made, after deduction of a sixth for the each bag bearing the name of the con- reserve-fund, was two millions, to be trolling official, and delivered into the equally divided between the Government treasury vaults of the bank. These vaults and the shareholders. The weekly are built fire-proof, with impenetrable balance, the "status" of the bank and its treasury vaults of the bank. These vaults and the shareholders. The weekly are built fire-proof, with impenetrable balance, the "status" of the bank and its branches, is published weekly in the mission through which is impossible only newspapers. Once a mouth the revision to the four long-tried officials entrusted of the cash takes place, and then the

> > The brilliant results of the institut great struggles, and only in the course of

RUSSIA.

The Emperor Alexander II.

A Kissingen correspondent says: "The Emperor Alexander II, like his father silver, we see only an ordinary, white- Nicholas, is an early riser. He is on the painted cellar, stored with prosaic-looking promenade before six in the morning generally alone, walks with a very slow To learn the routine of business of the bank, we first direct our steps to the one of the stone benches, calls his magheavy step, and frequently sits down on discounting department, where a numerous nificent black dog, who lags his head of public congregates early in the forenoon. the Emperor's knees, and Alexander Here drafts on Berlin or other commer-cial cities are discounted before falling him the other day. He looked as if he due, at the discount-rate fixed by the had not learned to smile, and when he bank, provided that they be drawn on rose, I am ture he heaved a sigh. He good houses, and hear at least two generally wears a faded black suit, and good' signatures. About four hun- looks more like a gentleman in reduced dred thousand drafts, amounting to three circumstances than like the autocrat of hundred millions and more, are dis- all the Russias. No greater difference can be imagined between two men than All clauses of society look for and find that between Alexander and his father what they want-money-at the bank, Nicholas. There is some resemblance rather the remains of one, the plates of elsewhere, the fate of the monuments of dian life, and no inducement could be which fulfils, with rare liberality, its between their features; but Nicholas, which are covered over with enameled those who lived before the days of Mr. held out by his father to induce him to task of aiding and fostering home indus- even a few days previous to his death, pictures and coats of arms. One of them in memory of Dorothea of Domark, wife of Frederic II, is curious as showing the literary taste and capacity of the l lest as well as the largest bills, and generally keeps the beggars off the promestove-poets of the period. Below the of those who died after him, crwbo lived friends farewell, and turned his back by leading its aid in critical times even nade; but occasionally a poor woman at a period not sufficiently remote to apon the white man's home and started to the smallest manufacturer or merchant, steals up to His Majesty, who then imallow time for the treading out of the le- tor the far west-the familiar scenes of and opening a credit to the farmer, mediately puts his hand into his west gold. gends on the tombstones so as to prevent his excitest and fondest recollections. Nevertheless its losses are comparatively pocket and gives her a gold piece with stare h a printed record being made of them. The loss, second loss, of his son William insignificant. This good fortune is the a sadsmile, and almost respectful manner. The verses are certainly to the point Near the high altar there is no insertipbut they remind one of the well known tion on the stone to tell you that the to the father-Mr. Ammi Filley."

The verses are certainly to the point Near the high altar there is no insertipto the father-Mr. Ammi Filley."

result of the principles which guide the acceptance of "personal security."

The one on the promenade."

A FRENCH PENIAN.

ing Historical Resume,

From the Washing on Chronicle. From Ireland there is a singular story. which, if true, may lead to at least an unpleasant diplomatic correspondence between France and England. It appears that General T. Corbet, who is described as "an Irishman by birth, but a distineven the interested persons have any guished officer of the French Imperial Guard, and adorned with the ribbon of that this or that firm is on the verge of the Legion of Honor, arrived in Ireland bankruptcy, and therefore almost always a short time since on a visit to his relative, Mr. Lyons, of Mayfield, near Cork, but was soon arrested as a Fenian sympathizer by the police. As the General reports, which the bank receives with speaks English very imperfectly he was detained in custody for more than an hour. The event produced quite an ex-"Filiale") of the bank in the other citement in the South of Ireland." It cities of Prussia have their special and appears, by another secount, that he went to see Mr. Lyons, his grand nephew, and volunteer informers, the results of whose investigations are communicated to the in very imperfect English inquired for chief establishment, to which, in doubt- the lady of the house, his relative. tul cases, the branches have to apply.

The magnitude and difficulty of this may be conceived when it is known that the number of firms to be "watched," in in a manner different to what she was Cologne, for instance, a second-rate com- accustomed to, jumped at the conclusion mercial city, is four thousand. The weekly reports are carefully examined and compared with one another, so that the bank, by looking into its port-feuille, who hastened to arrest him, search his knows to a nicety the amount of bills pockets, and were about drugging him hey equal the generally reputed property and had no small difficulty in persuading

"outsiders," however, is acted upon, without their veracity having been first Corbet is French by birth, though Irish without their veracity having been first ascertained. This system works very well in a state like Prussia, where even Moore, the poet, was at Trinity College, commerce is conducted, in the main, with Dublin, his most intimate friends were Robert Emmett and two other students the Corbets, of Cork. When Emmett was expelled from his alma mater on account of decided and rather ostentatiously avowed anti English sentiments, the Corbets shared his fate. One of them, named William, then in his seventeenth year, had intended to become a lawyer. His expulsion, which excluded him from the bar, changed his destiny. In the following year-that dreadful Ninety-Eight, which saw the outbreak and suppression of a rebellion, fomented. not actually created, by the Irish Government-William Corbet was sent as an officer in the Irish army, on a mission to Paris to solicit the Directory to send military succor to the patriots of his country. After the failure of General Humbert's invasion Corbet returned to Hamburg, a neutral city, whence he intended to re-enter France. But the English Government claimed him and three other Irishmen, one of whom was the celebrated Napper Tandy. For eighteen months Corbet was detained a risoner in Kilmainham, near Dublin,

and again went to Paris on a mission. whi h was rendered usoless by the treaty of Amiens, whereby friendly relations lished. War soon recommenced, and Corbet entered into the military service of France, participating in the dangers many other choice varieties of fish, are more firmly than by the inhabitants the first great shock which was fell in that quarter in 1811, said that he was asleep in bed at the moment, and being roused by the shaking of the house and furniture, he instinctively rushed into the open air; there the earth was trembling under his feet, and the trees swaying to the found here. A German financier once under his feet, and the trees swaying to the found here. A German financier once under his feet, and the trees swaying to the found here. A German financier once under his feet, and the trees swaying to the found here. A German financier once under the first great shock which was tell in great quantities, the water gold, silver-plate, and on goods generally, making the bank a sort of pawnbroking establishment. The gire business, or transfers from and to accounts, is also insignificant if compared with the business done by other Berlin banks.

There are ducks of various kinds, of his fathers planted, and which he has been accustomed to see growing ever cated, and then retired into private life, but resumed his sword in 1828, to join the French expedition to the Morea, where he distinguished himself, rose to the rank of marechal de camp, estabished Otho of Bayaria on the throne of breece by a great victory at Argos, and established a regular government in Athors. Returning to France, he was the control in command of the military beach would only see ducks and no water

thence he escaped by a bold stratagem.

view of Irish politics greatly modified, for Moore has set down in his diary that, considering division to be a source of is so far from wishing to see Ireland severed from England that he considers their union in support of good government and free institutions to be essential not only to their own well being, but also most important as an example to all Europe. This report of Corbet's mitigated views of Irish politics must be taken wn patriotism had fallen to zero, and he had not long before been placed, to the amount of £300 per annum, on the species of ducks to the rare and highly-that the profits which would arise from pension-list of England. pension-list of England.

most probably the son of William Corbet, died at Saint Dennis, near Paris, in April. 1842, at the age of sixty-one. As the police as a "sympathizer" with the Feact in Ireland had cuded, is a great mistake. If Napoleon should want an exofficer, he has the chance now.

nothing to ent." "Keep cool, my boy," replied the manager, "blackberries will soon be ripe !"

Richmond, Virginia, for Liverpool, on boy with a yoke of oxen will do at the ing, this portion of the State is greatly Friday, with six hundred and ninety-two West; while the expense for agricultural and justly valued." Friday, with six hundred and ninety-two limits, while the expense for agricultural hogsheads and ninety-two tierces of tohaceo. Her cargo is estimated to be stiff clay soils.

West; while the expense for agricultural implements of every kind is less than in ferior to that of less productive regions. worth \$204,000, and is said to be the stiff clay soils.

In 1867, General Gwynn, one of the The short, gentle winters, and long, mild most valuable one that has been shipped most eminent and experienced civil summers, give the inhabitants bealth and

A Discussion Georgia Radical threat- in his report to the State authorities, says: marl, which, at different depths, underlies ens to expose the whole system of traud . "Last year an elderly negro man, who the whole country. The last, though by which Bullock was elected Governor, cultivated a portion on shares, with two by no means the least advantage which and the Legislature secured to the Radical party. He says he has the proof in black and white that Gordon beat Bulstricken down with small-pox, made six from a hundred to ten thousand acres, lock over 6000 for Governor.

THE King of Prussia is a devotee of the opera, and spends most of his evethe opera, and spends most of his eveaid of fertilizers, and with the simplest limits of the United States has greater

THE PINE COUNTRY.

Atlantic Coast of the Southera States.

Fr m the Galaxy for October.] Along the eastern coast of North Caro- it has produced as largely as the best lina, from the Virginia line, on the north, lands in the Mississippi valley, they are to the South Carolina line, on the south, not to be regarded as the limit of its stretches a remarkable belt of country, capacity. Wheat can be cultivated as It is from forty to fifty miles wide by successfully here as in Ohio or Illinois, two hundred long, and comprises about and has always been in sufficient quantity

Holland.

easy and frequent communication with the North Carolinian in songs of praise Norfolk. You will look on the map of to his native apple. the United States in vain for any region | Nowhere can the vegetable gardener of country, equal in extent, with superior find land that will more bountifully refacilities for sending its products to ward his labors. Every variety of market. So great is this advantage vegetable that is sold in Washington and that the farmer of Chowan, Bertie, or Fulton markets grows with a readiness Hyde gets seventy-five cents a bushel that is almost spontaneous, and with a for his corn when his brother of Illinois profusion that is almost miraculous. and Iowa gets but thirty.

But the sounds and rivers of eastern and delightful of all vegetables used for North Carolina are full of many varieties | man and beast, so highly prized in this of excellent fish, which are taken in vast | market, and never found here in perfecnumbers, as many as two hundred thou- tion, grows in that favored region with sand herring having been brought to little care or culture; and on soils comshore at one haul in a seine twenty five paratively poor, from two to five hundred yards long. Oysters, turtle, and bushels per acre can easily be raised.

district of Caen, when Moore visited him here in 1837—forty years after his are termed "rafts." The shooting seacollegiate misadventure. He found his son commences in autumn and continues Let well enough alone; though Dr. Emprise of Irish politics greatly modified through the winter. The returns in mons, the State geologist, in one of his game killed and secured through any reports did say: The French General Corbet, who was gunners through the winter. He pro- those of corn." vides and charges for all the ammunition | But even if the State geologist is they require, which they pay for out of wrong, and the planters are right, nature, whom Moore visited at Caen, and who their wages. In this way he can tell always generous to her favorites, has exactly how much ammunition he issues, provided a substitute for clover and and it may be presumed the gunners do timothy in the succulent and highly nufamily belongs to Cork, it was natural not waste it unnecessarily at their own tritious reed which grows spontaneously that its foreign representative should have expense. In this manner, and for his and in great abundance on the river bank visited that city. His arrest by the own gunners and his own premises only, and in all moist places. It is an everpolice as a "sympathizer" with the Fein one winter he used more than a ton of green, and cattle feed and fatten on "in ilaus, after the Government boast that gunpowder, and shot in proportion, and winter as well as summer, acquiring such the suspension of the habeas corpus act in Ireland had cuded, is a great mislarge farm only, there may be formed a in the Norfolk market than the best miles, and on all of which the same est food, and, at the same time, give him

A WESTERS theatrical manager has a towl alone; and the object of this article the choicest grass, and gather into hugo knack of "doing" people out of their is not to tell the sportsman that on the barns? Why labor, when nature has salary. A young actor from New York, eastern shore of the Old North State he already done the work to his hand? So who had joined his company, ventured, can find abundant food for his powder in reasoned the old planter, and where is after a two weeks' engagement, to hint that he would like his money. "What!" can find abundant food for his powder in the flaw in his reasoning? But the times that he would like his money. "What!" the stag of ten; and that though all may not be fish that comes to his net, it places of the old, grass will grow instead may not be fish that comes to his net, it ask me for salary after the characters I will all be good, either to boil, broil, or of reads, and the State geologist be have given you to play? The fact is, fry. The land which these numerous proved correct. Meanwhile if you want have given you to play? The fact is, my dear sir, the man who plays Claude Melnotte and other lovers ought not to expect any salary!" "Yes," said the light-waisted youth, "but my board is due, and I shall get turned out of my bearding house, and the truth is I have bearding house, and the truth is I have bearding house, and the truth is I have been supported and which these numerous sounds, rivers and bays, not only bring within easy access to a market, but also endow with a picturesque beauty rarely excelled, yields to the farmer a most generous return for the labor which he generous return for the labor which he generous return for the labor which he quantity, and which afford abundant and bestows upon it. It is worthy of con- quantity, and which afford abundant and sideration, too, when comparing this excellent food for cattle through winter region with others, that the soil, once and summer. For cattle grazing and prepared for cultivation, is so mellow sheep husbandry, Texas only exceeds it and friable, that one man with a mule in extent of range; but for raising hogs The British bark Ranger cleared at | can till as much ground as a man and a | and fattening them almost without feed-

and rudest agricultural implements in or even equal advantages? THE Marquis of Bute, who is nearly the hands of ignorant, unskilled freed- Last week Miles Gibbon was put on of age, has an income of \$1,500,000 in better record? There are plantations in county, Mississippi, for the murder of

bushels per acre; while "science infers from the facts of the past and from careful analysis, that even two centuries of close cultivation will not exhaust this natural and ever-renewing fertility." But while this region has been here-

tofore devoted exclusively to the culture

of corn and cotton, of both which crops

a fifth of the whole area of the State. to supply the wants of the farmers. It Although within forty-eight hours of is the home of the vine, the birth-place New York by rail, and three days by sea, of the Catawan and its less distinguished this region is, perhaps, less known than brother, the Scuppernong, which grows the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in wild luxuriance, and vields to the just opened to the world by the Pacific grossest neglect a profusion of grapes Railway. Yet within the extended lim- which North Carolina thinks "hard to its of these United States there is, per- beat." The best varieties of native haps, no tract of country which offers a American grapes, including the Iona and more comfortable home to the emigrant Delaware, have been successfully cultivaor a more profitable investment to the ted in the vicinity of Newbern; and there is no reason why this should not become Following the sinussities of the coast, the land of vineyards. The rigor of it has a water-front of several hundred winter, which is short, is so tempered by miles, protected from the violence of the the influence of the Gulf Stream and the ocean by a chain of islands, portions of proximity of the ocean, that the vine which are suited to the culture of sea- needs no protection and the summer is island co ton, and the whole admirably so long, and the genial heat of the sun adapted to the growth of the grape. The so constant and uniform, that the fruit maiuland is penetrated by numerous short attains its fullest ripeness, and produces rivers, deeper than the sounds into which the richest wines. Newbern in nearer they empty, and, therefore, sluggish in New York than Cincinnati by rail, and their flow; and furnishing, with their has also a direct water communication, branches, a complete system of canals so that the future Longworth of North useful for transportation and drainage, Carolina will have the same advantage and excelled only by the canals of over his competitor of Ohio that the planter of Hyde has over the farmer of This tract of country comprises the Illinois. The same natural causes cominties of Currituck, Camden, Pasquo- bine to produce the finest peach grown tanck, Gates, Hertford, Northampton, in the world, and it ripens so early that Halifax, Bertie, Chowan, Perquimons, it can be cultivated profitably for the Tyzrel, Washington, Martin, Edgecomb, New York market. So also the straw-Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Craven, Greene, berry, blackberry, and raspberry, which lenoir, Jones, Carteret, Onslow, Duplin, reach a more luscious ripeness than the New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, same fruit raised at the North Nor is and Bladen. Thirteen of these counties this all, nature in her prodigality has given are tracersed by railways, bringing them to this favored region an apple of its within forty-eight hours of New York. own, known as the "Mattamuskeet," and Twelve of them lie upon Albemarle and if you will trust the impartiality of a Pamlico sounds; and so numerous are the North Carolinian's judgment in the matestuaries setting back from, and the ter-the sincerity of his belief caunot be rivers flowing into these sounds, that doubted-it is equal to the Newtown there is scarcely a farm which might not have its own wharf, and be its own port If you are not willing to take his judgment, of entry. The ports of Washington, test the question yourself. Buy a hun-Newbern, Beaufort, and Wilmington dred acres of this favored land, set out an forward the products of these counties to orchard of Mattamuskeet apple trees, New York by steamers in three or four and send your first grop to London, and days. By means of the Dismal Swamp when your heart rejoices over the rich Canal, thirteen of these counties have returns from your venture, you will join

The sweet potato, that most nutritious

tion of any person who has not been the late vote of the State to the contrary, informed. They are often so numerous notwithstanding-and abhors novelties

certain time to a skilful, patient, and "There is no difficulty in the cultivation enduring gunner, are as sure as the of the grasses. It is evident the climate profits of any labor of agriculture and is more humid and the sea breeze modetrade, and far larger profits for the capi- rate, the heat sufficient in summer to tal and labor employed. The following favor the development of this family of particular facts I learned from the personal knowledge of a highly respectable the attention of planters was turned to gentleman and proprietor on Currituck | the cultivation of grasses, greater profits Sound. The shooting, as a business, on might be realized than from the cultivahis shores, is done only by gunners tion of maize. It is less expensive, and hired by himself and for his own profit, as hay bears a high price in all the vilcum grano salis, because at the time hired by himself and for his own profit, as hay bears a high price in all the vil-(1837) when Moore jotted it down his fowl delivered to him, according to its there is always a communication with kind, from the smallest or least-prized them by water, there can be no doubt

But man does not live by fish and stock, why should be plough deep, sow a climate that requires no shelter for his

engineers in the United States, and who length of days. Water of the best quality has surveyed the whole of these lands, can be obtained by boring through the bales of cotton and twelve hundred bush- at a less price than any other land within the same distance of New York.

Hyde county which have been cultivated Captain Estelle, in Jackson, some few They had frost and snow in two in corn year after year for a century with-counties in North Carolina, on Wendesday and Thursday last.

In year after year for a century with-out fertilizers or rotation of crops, and have yielded from fifty to a hundred conviction and one for acquital.